THE EVENING POST

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By Mail, per-month, purtage paid.......40 Cents By Mall, per year, postage paid.... \$1.50 WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 5, 1888.

Two weeks ago to-day we called the attention of the police to the fact that at the head of New York avenue, on the Eckington line, two hundred or more men and boys, black and white, had put in the Sunday previously gambling at "crap" and other devices, but the "crap shooter" was largely in the ascendant. Thousands of people went out the road that day, for it was the Eckington opening day, and everybody saw the gam blers at their sport and thousands made their comments that such things should be openly permitted. We are pleased to announce to-day that our suggestion to remedy this evil has been acted upon, and in two short weeks its good effect is distinctly noticeable. Yesterday those who went over the road saw only about 150 gamblers on the green, showing a decrease in two weeks of twenty-five per cent, a rate of decrease which would exterminate the "shooters," if it were not that the cold weather will drive them in before our reform movement can get in

No police were visible, and the gam blers, at their langourous case, in the soft, blue haze of the sweet Indian Summer day, played with easy grace and careless indifference, unmindful of the law, and swore their symmetric round oaths in liquid tones, which fell upon the air in soft, sulphurous showers. Next Sunday, if the weather be fine, we may expect only one hundred gamblers on the green, and those who wish to see this sigh! should avail themselves of the opportunity. Some of the ladies on a car which passed Gamblers' Guich about half-past ten yesterday morning can testify to other sights than gambling. and, happily, less frequent. We advise a committee of Home Missionaries to go out to the Gulch on a prospecting tour.

THE ODDS ARE against Belva Lockwood. Beiva is a little odd herself.

Congressman Caruth, of Kentucky at a joint debate with Col. Wilson, his Republican opponent, in Louisville, called him a "d-d Har." This in Kentucky means blood, and there is a possibility that one party or the other will have to cast its vote for a corpse to-morrow. Congressmen, as we well know, will not fight each other, but they can't do outside monkeying with language and men's liner sensibilities and escape with impunity.

THE LAST MUD will be slung to-day.

IN THE REPORT of the Logan tragedy early yesterday morning it was stated that the husband of the murdered woman but, when drunk, was crazy. The same could be said in almost every similar tragedy. There was never a greater necessity for the inspection of liquors. Vile stuff recking with poison is sold to men who become crazed, and for the time unable to control their actions. Whisky is made to biame for many a crime that has been caused by a poisonous mixture of fluids in which is the same to the control their actions. Whisky is made to biame for many a crime that has been caused by a poisonous mixture of fluids in which is the same to the control their actions. Whisky is made to biame for many a crime that has been caused by a poisonous mixture of fluids in which is the same to the control their actions. was, when sober, kind and industrious, of fluids, in which whisky is the small est component. The effect of unadulterated whisky, even taken in excessive amounts, is not like that caused by the stuff which the groggeries dispense at five cents a glassful, and make money on

it. The health officers should have power to inspect all the liquors in the District and pour into the street what does not reach the standard. It is as important a matter as the inspection of food and drugs, for it concerns the moral and physical welfare of the community.

A woman was murdered in Washington yesterday. In view of the fact that there are 20,000 more women than men in the District, we should look upon a removal of this kind with more or less lentency.

DURING A TORCHLIGHT procession the other evening in Belgrade stones were thrown at the Austrian Legation and several windows were broken. A number of pected to take place during the coming nrests were made. The authorities have made apologies to the Austrian Minister for the outrage. International courtesies in political campaigns do not seem to be confined to this country.

THE NEW sidewalks will not be put down until after election.

THE DEMONSTRATION of German University students; in honor of Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt, was held recently. The medical students absented themsolves and only 200 of the others, out of a total of 5,000, took part in the procesnion. This would hardly be called a successful dumonstration in America.

WHAT THIS TOWN needs, morally, is more policemen.

THE NORTH GRIMAN GAZETTE, COMmeeting on the French budget, saver The Republic has grown poor, but all of its advisors and guardians have become rich. This explains why it is Impossible to restore the rulned State day were treated to the sight of hun-

Tirrar whois lots of handsome and elegant mashers on the Avenue yesterday. But, as a rule, they were very quiet and well believed:

Ir is sain that Emperor William does not intend to participate in the court abouting parties. No remon is given for this determination. Probably the Emperor thicks that there is no just cause for shooting the Court

WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

History is taught in a novel way in Washington, suon the Mail and Express and the pupils are taught in a practical ray that seems worthy of emulation. According to a gentleman who recently

went through a school in that city, the following plan is pursued:

The other day he visited the room of Dr. Roush, the principal of the school in the Henry Building. He was motioned to a sent and the work of the school proceeded without interruption. It soon became apparent that semething of unusual interest was taking place. The face of every member of the school was ablaze with interest and enthusiasm, and trequent "points of order" and "constitutional references" were sugas to have with interest and enthusiasm, and frequent "points of order" and constitutional references" were sugsested. The visitor saw that an election of some sort was taking place, and if due time the ballots were cust, teless appointed and the votes counted, he result was the nomination of two residential tickets, at which point the out for closing had arrived and the chool dismissed.

"That," said Doctor Roush, answer-

and trequent "points of order" and
"constitutional references" were suggrested. The visitor saw that an election of some sort was taking place, and
in due time the ballots were cast, tellers appointed and the votes counted.
The result was the nomination of two
Prosidential teletes, at which point the
school dismissed.

"That," said Doctor Roush, answerong the visitor's inquiry, "is a practical
way we have of teaching history. We
have just finished the study of that
part of the Constitution pertaining to
the election of the President and VicePresident, and now we are doing the
practical work. The balloting you have
just witnessed work in the convention, and
we have now nominated our telests. I
divide the school into two factions or
parties, and each part is allowed to manimate a tielect. The candidates are members of the school, and no hittle interest
is faken in them. The pupils do the practical work, and when they are at a less
low to proceed, the Constitution is conmitted. After the electors are chosen
they vote and send the result to the
proper body. In case of a tie on either
President or Vice-President we readysurselves into the House or Senate, as the
green may be, and decide the contest. We
do the work as accely as possible that
is netually done in our mational elections,
and instead of merely rearing what is
susually dail constitutional matter, we
have the real work and study becomes
one of intense interest to the scholars,
"Do you find that the scholars have
mind of an idea of an election in the
District of Columbia?"

"No; not as much as those who live
where they may witness several elections a year, and this fact alone makes
it doubly interesting to them. Tomindent to the ground made and the discount of the way in which he reserved the school into two factions or
proved the school and the fact of the color
ingle the father, smiling and bowing.

"Expect from a young man I have
all be father, smiling and bowing.

"Expect from a young man I have
neces may be, and decide the con

will be chosen, and the manner of choos-ng them is the subject for study. "I emphatically believe in teaching "I emphatically believe in teaching these under my care the practical application of knowledge. Knowledge that can't be applied is uscless in the majority of cases. There is too much uscless book lore taught everywhere. Girk and bors too frequently leave our public schools with their brain crammed with impracticable rubblish and data. They should be taught to think and reason, to develop and apply, to amalyze and construct. Such minds are in demand in practical life. Such men and women become the great and stanch motor powers of our land.

Mrs. Burnett's Literary Methods.

Mrs. Burnett's Literary Methods, Mrs. Burnett finds that she does her best work when she works regularly, says a Boston correspondent. She does not, however, proceed upon Authory Trollope's principle-writing with clock in front of her, so many words to the minute and so many hours to the day, a compulsory stant—but she is regular in a more rational and general fashion than this, going to her study every morning after breakfast and writing until she feels that she has "written enough for the day." She wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in Washington, and the book came quickly from her, because she was full of her task. She says that it was completed within five or six weeks from the time she wrote the opening chapter. "Fauntleroy" is her favorite work, too, as one would naturally suppose, there being so much in it of a life and a nature that is dear to her.

rull of her task. She says that it was completed within five or six weeks from the time she wrote the opening chapter. "Fauntheroy" is her favorite work, too, as one would naturally suppose, there being so much in it of a lite and a nature that is dear to her.

Mrs. Burnett says that the real little Lord Fauntheroy, that is to say, her son Vivian, is as stanch a young American as ever lived. He was with her on her hast visit to England and has just returned to Washington for the purpose of attending school. On the homeward bound steamer his intense parriotism was manifested in more than one carnest conversation with foreigners, to whom he was searched the foreigners.

a character, and, in a measure, this character gives her the key to the plot. She likes to write, and she has no ab-surd affectations about theories in liter-ature, and she takes no part in the dis-cussions of the various "schools" of ficcussions of the various "schools" of flection. She gives to the public the best that is in her, and she never writes when she cannot do that. Here you have one clear and brief explanation of her success. She is an observer, of course; she is fond of studying people, of course; and few women of this time, or of any time, have had better opportunities for studying people. It can be said of Mrs. Barnett that she is at home anywhere in Europe; anywhere in the United States. An Englishwaman by birth, an American by sympathy and residence, she is bringing up her children to be thorough young Republicans, and she is giving them an education that makes them practically acquainted with the modern life and language of the old world.

Romance of a Congressional Wedding.

Romance of a Congressional Wedding. Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. has. Stewart Voorhees, delegate to Two ro one on Cleveland if it rains to- Congress from Washington Territory, and Mass Fanny Bell Vajen, at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 14th inst., says the Baltimore Sun correspondent. This is winter A very interesting and roman-tic story is told of Delegate Voorhoes's engagement. When but a lod, living in Indianapolis, he formed an assem-ment for Miss Vason and tried very hard to win low. He did not receive sufficient encouragement, so he determined to go out to Washington Territory and try his furture among strangers. His insat to Washington strangers. His in-its to the and good-fellowship soon made all genee and good-fellowship soon made all popular in his adopted home, and he was finally elected to represent that he was finally elected to represent that ferritory in Congress. His election was, of course, relegangied to his father, the semator, and his Indianapolis from some and slow in forwarding their contratalations to the "Young Sycamore of the Walsash." Among others to wish aim "Goal speed" was Miss Vajen, who lid so in a brief but expressive communication. The two young hearts were remitted during the correspondence which followed, and Charlie Voorhees, in writing to an intimate friend in this city and the subject, despress that he blesses

the subject, declares that he blesses the day when he determined to go to Washington Ferritory. His colleague, Delegate Smith, of Arizona, and Several other barnelors, members of the present Congress, jurpose to plunge into the sea of matrimony soon. Sugar-Bugs at the White House Visitors to the Wifite House yester dreds at mean-large making efforts to rates the White House by way of the front door, says the American correspon front door, says the American correspondont. These who saw the gowelcome vinors were invest to say all manuer of
bings in reference to them. Pure at all
lands were getten off, and hints were
many that the bugs were doing simply
what was prever, and that is, they were
after smars. Col. Lamont stopped for a
minute to look at the bugs.

"What land of bugs are they?" said
he to an employe.

"Sugar-but s, sir," was the reply.
A simile came over the face of the hundsome private secretary, and as his eye.

caught the inquiring glances of persons gathered around the door, he beat a lusty retreat to his carriage.

Two Prominent Virginian Two prominent Virginians of the pres nt day seem to have transmitted their talents and tastes for public business to their sons, says the New York Starcorrespondent. One of these gentlemen is John Randolph Tucker, who served half a dozen times in Congress and is now a practitioner before the Supreme now a practitioner before the Supreme Court here. Mr. Tucker is by many regarded as the most brilliant lawyer his State has produced in half a century. His son is a candidate for Congress in the Lexington district, and has bright prospects of success. Speaker Carlisle, out of compliment to the young man, went down into the district recently and made a suprement product his election.

Col. Bates, of the free delivery system Col. Bates, of the ree delivery system, according to the same writer, says that the Postoffice Department is giving the subject of putting letter-boxes in the street cars careful consideration. He has in his office several patent letter-boxes for street car use. He alluded to the system now in operation in a few cities, and when asked if this service had erries, and when asked if this service had proved a benefit, he declined to talk, remarking that at some future day he would announce what action the department would take in the matter. It is believed that the department will wait a while in order to hear from postmasters in the cities where the system is in presented as a to determine the policy. operation, so as to determine the policy to be carried out. From all that can be learned, however, there is belief that the street ear system will be adopted in time

THE BRITISHERS AROUSED. They Take Unusual Interest in To-morrow's Election. A London cable in to-day's New York

Herald says: All the Sunday papers pay more or less attention to the eve of the Presidential election. Subject matter arises from the Sackville in-cident and the great Conservative meeting held on Saturday night under the chairman-ship of one member of Parliament and with various speeches by other members of Parlia-

Miss Alice Shaw, the Whistler, Talks

tracted to make a number of "tours" during the season, which will occupy

during the season, which will occupy twenty-five nights each. She has already whistled in several new cities, and speaks in this way of the sensations she has in appearing before new audiences:

"When I go on the stage there is a hum and a buzz, and once in a while a little titter, because the people don't know quite what to make of a whistling woman. I begin to whistle with some trepidation, but in every instance, just as soon as there is the slightest panse, there are signs of approval, such as claphere are signs of approval, such as clap-ping of hands, and smiles, and grins, which the moment I hear and see, place which the moment I hear and see, place me en repport with the audience, and I can whistle away with perfect case." Then sie said, paying a tribute of friend-ship to her accompanist, Mrs. Campbelli: "You know how much it is worth to a singer to have a good accompanist. Well, it is the same with a whistler. Mrs. Campbell is an old schoolmate and friend mine, and has played for me ever since have whistled in public. Of course, be has a knack of doing the right thing

at the right time.

"We are in perfect sympathy with each other, so that our companionship during my visit to England and my tours been has been very close, and many insist rather remarkable, as women are said not to be able to early on business relations, or indeed to have any long enduring friend-slips. In England we were always together, no matter what was the size of the party we might be with. We two always went in the same curringe, and, in fact, we were inseparable."

Mrs. Shaw's success has been startling both to berself and her friends. She has made whistling hashlamble, and now the right time

as made whisting lashionable, and now but the old sclare, "Whistling girls and rowing heas always come to very bad nois," is put out of mind, she has an ends," is put out of mind, she has an ambitious and devoted following that is increasing every day. It seems that the whistling power is not affected by a rold unless a cough accompanies the cold. A cast from clost, such as Mrs. Shaw possesses, would be werth whistling for, and who knows but this newly developed fine art may yet become famous as a remedy for lang trouble?

Worrs has been underrated ever since wealth was overrated. The worth of War ner's Log Catha Sarsaparlia council be overrated to those suffering from diseases caused by impure blood. It is a mine of wealth, because it makes pure blood, which makes health, 129 doses for \$1 of all druggists. for are at the two frame houses on Teath and E stracts southwast compled by A. Early and W. White, both colored. The flames damaged the house to the extent of \$75.

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Wishes he friends to know that he is "Wat hind of bugs are they?" said
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"Sugar-bit s. sir," was the reply
A smile came over the face of the handsome private secretary, and as his eye their wants.

Where he will be giad to personally attend to occident

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